

Red & White Revue tickets go on sale today at Box Office

who's in the cabinet
with our

MCGILL DAILY

prime
mistress?

Vol. 53 — No. 67

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1964

3 cents

Liberals form minority government

Panel probes challenges facing Africa

"The challenges before Africa challenge the whole world," concluded Professor Peter C. Gutkind, one of the panelists in Africa Week's Friday night program, "The Challenge of Africa."

Other participants in the discussion were Jean-Marc Léger, of *Le Devoir*; Olu Sanu, permanent Mission of Nigeria to the UN; Dr. Charles Moyo. The moderator was Ayo Junaid.

Moyo, in his opening remarks, stated that "While democracy is perhaps the best governmental system, autocracy may be best for Africa today".

Léger added that judging African politics by European standards is completely invalid.

Sanu's initial statement included references to rampant regionalism which he felt is hampering Africa's relations with the rest of the world.

Girls anyone?



These luscious-looking females are only three of the many attractions to be found in this year's Red & White Revue. For a better look and more of the same, come see the show. The gals are (left to right), Judy Turnbull, Anne Bruker, and Pat Trapnell.

by BARRY NESTER

The Liberal Party will form a minority government in this year's Model Parliament, having captured 29 out of 60 seats in Friday's elections. This is a drop of two seats from last year.

The Conservative Party took 15 seats, an increase of seven over last year, to replace the New Democratic Party as the official Opposition. The NDP obtained 12 seats, a drop of six from last year. The Young Communist League, which ran for the first time, captured four seats.

Parliament opens Wednesday

This year's Parliament will meet at 7:30 pm this coming Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

Twenty-six per cent of the student body voted in the elections, casting a total of 2,051 ballots. Last year, only 23% of the campus participated in the elections.

The Liberals lead in all faculties except Divinity, in which the NDP ran first. The Y.C.L. came last everywhere except in Law, where they tied for second, and in Medicine, for third.

New PM comments

Sharon Sholtzberg, leader of the Liberals and the new Prime Minister, said that the Liberal Party was disappointed that it did not receive an absolute majority in the elections. "Without wishing to discredit the other parties," she said, "we feel that a certain percentage of the vote was a gag vote."

"Nevertheless," she continued, "we intend to put forward serious proposals in the session, based on the ideas put forward in the campaign."

Michael Vineberg, leader of the Opposition Conservative Party,

commented that "It is indeed gratifying to note that more than 25% of the student electorate endorsed a program of responsible conservatism."

"Five years ago the conservative intellectual was regarded as a contradiction in terms, last year he was scorned, next year he will be in a majority as the present conservative trend becomes a landslide."

William Lenihan, leader of the NDP Party, said he was satisfied with the results of the election. "Our vote stayed the same as last

Statistics

	Votes	Per Cent	Seats
Liberal	935	45.4%	29
Conservatives	489	23.8%	15
NDP	398	19.4%	12
YCL	139	6.8%	4
Invalid	90	4.4%	—
Total	2051	100%	60

year," he explained, "but the total vote increased. The only thing that surprised me was the number of people who voted for the Conservatives."

David Dent, leader of the Young Communist League, stated that he considered the Communist vote a victory. "Somewhere on this campus are 139 people who voted Communist. If we could get four seats this time, we can get more the next."

"We will try to ensure that the Model Parliament is serious and constructive," he continued. "We will provide constructive ideas and a serious opposition."

There were ninety invalid ballots cast in the election, enough for at least two seats. It was suggested that this large number might reflect a protest by the students against the general level of campaigning.

Undergraduate presidents discuss statutory grants, representation

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The Constitutional Revisions Committee heard briefs from the undergraduate societies Thursday night regarding the questions of statutory grants to the societies and of representation of the various faculties on the Students' Executive Council.

Briefs were heard from Donald Gordon (Music), Louis Cabri (Graduate Students), Gordon Peters (Commerce), Terry Lindsay (Nursing), Jane Williams (Physical and Occupational Therapy), Doug Martin (Engineering), and Ron Williams (Architecture).

Almost all the undergraduate societies approved the principle of statutory grants, but most, especially the EUS, indicated a need for extra money. Most use their revenue for social and cultural events, often charging admission to finance these activities.

Suggestions on grants

Various suggestions were discussed regarding the benefits which the undergraduate societies derived from the grants. Williams thought that the grants

should be abolished, with each society collecting individual fees from its students. At present, he said, most students pay extra money to their societies anyway.

The main problem was generally felt to be unfair distribution of grants, the smaller societies receiving too little and the larger societies, particularly the ASUS, obtaining more than they required.

Paul Echenberg, President of ASUS, who attended the hearings, thought that while the status quo should be maintained, any surplus which an undergraduate society accrued should be returned to the SEC to be distributed to other faculties.

Irwin Cotler, President of the Law Undergraduate Society, suggested that all bank accounts be audited by the Students' Society to avoid misrepresentation of funds.

Various ideas were put forward regarding faculty representation of the SEC. Peters suggested a separate body of undergraduate societies to work in conjunction with the SEC and to meet regularly to discuss common problems.

Echenberg said that because the SEC has so many functions it cannot satisfy everyone. Some

such organization as Peters had suggested, he said, could attend more to specified problems of the various societies.

Jewellery, cash stolen in Union robbery

Roughly \$150 worth of personal belongings was stolen from chorus girls in the Red & White Revue Saturday night.

The robbery was the latest in a series of petty thefts which have taken place in the Union since early December.

The items were stolen from the Ladies' Powder Room between 7:30 and 8:30 pm. They were taken from handbags which the girls had left there while rehearsing in the Walter M. Stewart Room across the hall.

The girls who had reported missing articles were: Kirsten Arrayat (BA 2), Bonnie Brotman (B.Sc. 1), Marsha Dovey (B.Mus. 1), and Pat Trapnell (B.Sc. 2).

Items reported missing included nylons, earrings, a

necklace, a gold bracelet, watches, gloves, and a \$40 cheque.

Union officials reported that security would be stepped up in the building to deal with the recent rash of thefts.

Only last Tuesday, an automatic camera flash valued at \$150 was stolen from the Daily darkroom.

The Friday previous, one of the Revue chorus girls lost \$20 which she had left in her coat in the Powder Room.

The cigarette machine in the lobby of the Union has been ransacked twice in the past month.

Chest X-rays

All Arts students in second, third, and fourth years who have not had a chest x-ray for the year 1963-64 can make appointments on January 27, 28, 29, at a booth which will be set up in the lobby of the Arts Building.

There will be a \$25 fine for all those who do not comply.

Carnival Queen Nominations

Nominations for this year's Carnival Queen begin today.

All nominations of single girls in second or third year, with an average of 55% or over in their last scholastic year, must be signed by 25 students, countersigned by the nominee, and given to John in the Tuckshop between 9 am and 5 pm before February 4.

A tea for the candidates will be held on February 5 at RVC from 2-5 pm, and a tea and Fashion Show on February 10.

JANUARY 27, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

'Twas a night to end all nights, when the cold winds howled bitterly and the wolves snarled mercilessly, licking their lips hungrily and slinking stealthily after me, lest I fall prey to their grasping claws... on and on I staggered weakly, while Jane and su, Barry and sandy, Dave and Tim (sports) urged me on... did I make it... tune in next week to find out if BONNIE is still around.

Activities survey

Since it was organized a few years ago, McGill's Education Committee has carried out several very ambitious and important projects. This past year's survey of first and second year students brought to light many problems, solutions for which are now being sought by the administration. Similarly, the first survey on student finances focused attention on the heavy burden which faces those who seek higher education and impressed upon everyone the desperate need for government aid.

The Education Committee has now embarked on another valuable survey. At this time

when our new Union is under construction and the Students' Society Constitution is in the process of a complete revision, the Committee, is attempting to find out exactly what McGill students want from extra-curricular activities, and to what extent the present program is satisfying their needs.

A sampling of the student population has been contacted and asked to fill out a detailed questionnaire. To date the response has been quite disappointing. Unless the committee obtains a complete sampling, the results, if any, will be seriously endangered. It is unfair to criticize the status quo if students are not willing to co-operate in improving it.

Indeed, the status quo cannot be improved upon without this information to use as a guide.

The work of the Education Committee is not as glamorous as that of other bodies, but it is as, if not more, important. We urge all those who have been selected to spend a few minutes of their time, ensuring the success of this vital undertaking.

Parliament — model or mock?

For some weird reason, the Model Parliament elections last Friday attracted more voters than any of its recent predecessors. Despite the general tenor of the campaign, which degenerated to name calling and tearing down the posters of opponents, 1700 students cast ballots, giving 29 seats to the Liberals, 15 Progressive Conservative, 12 New Democratic Party and 4 to the Young Communist League.

The session will be held this week. We hope that it will be conducted seriously, that its members will exhibit with some dignity. Perhaps election campaigns invite tasteless bickering; we have seen this on every level including the national. However, once the chosen 60 take their seats it is time for some constructive work. University Parliaments are either Model or Mock; McGill's is supposed to be Model.

Part II — WUSC Report

Pakistan — Impressions

Of course Pakistan is a country composed, not just of two widely different wings, but of wide diversities within those two wings as well, especially in the West, where besides English and Urdu, culture groups exist speaking Sindhi, Pushtu, Punjabi and so on. One of the most colorful of these, and a people I shall never forget, are the Pathans. These people, few in number, living in the northern part of West Pakistan and in the adjacent part of Afghanistan, are nomads and shepherds, wandering over the barren rocks of the wild mountain ranges of this area. They are historic guardians of the Khyber Pass, and well deserve this role. Fair-skinned, and with an origin that is variously attributed to the lost tribes of Israel, and Alexander the Great's troops, they are respecters of no one. Those who live in Pakistan live in a "Tribal Area", a zone that is essentially autonomous, running its own affairs in most matters including taxation. To us they appeared truly fierce, friendly and generous, and mildly trigger-happy. Most of all, they are almost completely fearless, and due to this, and the continuous strife that prevails between their different tribes, they have an exceedingly short life expectancy. While we were in this area, a Canadian boy and girl were standing near the group bus and talking. Just for a laugh, a Pathan shot a bullet between their legs. Another set up a target in the middle of our group and began shooting at it.

One of the things which made a very deep impression on me, and which I shall never forget, is the experience of living in a Muslim culture. I knew what to expect, but the experience of this environment and the attempt to conform to its mores, are impossible to convey. The injunction against the eating of pork caused no difficulty. But most of the Pakistani students refused to drink alcohol, and despite their protestation that it was perfectly all right for us to do so, I could not fail to note that many of them seemed quite uncomfortable when we did so. At one party, one of the more religious boys, as I later learned, had to wash his hands (according to his religious precepts) three times every time he shook hands with someone on whose hands a drop of liquor had spilled, a bit of cultural zeal which, while it made some of us smile, also made us realize that we had much to learn if we were not to antagonize or hurt our Pakistani friends.

There were many cultural differences of this nature which we had to accept, and no doubt there

were at least as many which our Pakistani colleagues had to accept. The customs of men holding hands, and embracing, yet their extreme modesty in undressing before each other, were typical of this. Differences in table manners, and habits of washing, which involved what to us seemed rather gross crudities, coupled with extreme delicacy (to me) about when a man could walk around without a shirt, or wear short pants, all of these things made us realize just how much we were products of our culture.

Perhaps most striking of all was the Pakistani attitude toward women. Even amongst the relatively modern students with whom we associated, we found a general view of North American culture as being more than faintly tinged with immorality and licentiousness. We were not, of course, able to go out alone with a Pakistani girl, and none of us had a "date" in the Canadian sense. Physical contact between men and women is strongly frowned upon, and I recall one occasion where a Canadian boy

jokingly touched a Pakistani girl's hair. She was distinctly uncomfortable.

On the other hand, the Pakistani boys were not certain just how to regard our girls. For the most part they were very polite and delicate, though one or two attempted to take advantage of what they interpreted to be our cultural differences in this respect. Nothing makes one realize more acutely the subtlety of the rules of social conduct, the importance of knowing just what to expect from the other person, and the necessity of playing the game in precisely the traditional manner (though the objectives may be the same), than these few fruitless forays. I also recall vividly the unabashed stares our Canadian girls used to receive as they walked through the city streets, partly due, no doubt, to the difference in clothing which appeared quite provocative to the Pakistanis, and partly to what they had heard about North American girls.

Pakistan is, of course, a very poor country, and we were continuously struck with its poverty.

The absence of a sizeable middle class, and the almost hopeless chasm between rich and poor struck us all. What was most heart-rending for us was the remorselessness of the situation, the faintness of hope that a poor man could ever gain the economic foundation to pull himself up by the bootstraps. Most of the living is hand-to-mouth, and what little is saved one year is eaten up by next year's disasters. Much of the new economic development looked to me like a ghostly superstructure on broad base of an agricultural community that still wrestles with the earth in the manner of their ancestors, with the added difficulty of problems of salinity and overpopulation, and a birth rate that inexorably parallels the increased rate of productivity.

Like my own country, Pakistan is young and vibrant, involved in the painful process of self-examination. Like my own country, it is a land of contrasts, and of several linguistic and cultural subgroups. As in Canada, the ap-

by

MICHAEL BARZA

The author was a McGill delegate to the World University Services Summer Seminar in Pakistan.

peal of national ties, and those of local self-interest result in a tension which is etching premature lines in her face. But the fascination of exploring our differences, and the warm pleasure of discovering our similarities have combined to produce an unforgettable summer.

To evaluate the effect of the summer on me, and the other Canadian students is something which I feel I should not omit entirely, yet something which I hesitate to do. For a few students, the effect of climate, physical privations and cultural differences proved quite traumatic,

and for the more penetrating of these, this realization in itself could be quite beneficial. For many of us, the actuality of bearing witness to forms of poverty with which we had had only a literary acquaintance until now — seeing how the other two-thirds lives — was very shocking. For most of us, I suspect, poverty now has a face.

The majority of us experienced "cultural shock" in varying degree. I have already mentioned a few examples of things that struck me rather forcibly. Many of these are things which I shall probably never "like", yet the difference in me at end of our 6 weeks was that I had learned to accept many of them. I think it was the deep respect which I gained for some of the Pakistanis, as individuals, that facilitated this process. As well, the simple fact of continued exposure to different foods, and different manners had its effect. And then there is the other side of the coin; for the poverty which I have just mentioned also began to become somewhat more "acceptable" towards the summer's end. I remember how appalled I was when I first took a bicycle rickshaw in East Pakistan, at seeing the muscles on the driver's thin little legs grow taut, and the beads of sweat forming on his brow, as he struggled at the pedals.

I have mentioned the differences between the two halves of Pakistan, with the nationalism, cultural homogeneity, dense population, greater poverty, language difference and desire for greater provincial autonomy which characterize the Eastern wing. One cannot fail to see the similarities between this situation and the Canadian one. This had the effect on me of setting the problem of biculturalism in a much broader perspective, and proved to be one of the most exciting facets of an exciting summer.

SCOPE Presents

Schubert #12, Verdi Op 68, Beethoven Op 132

QUARTETTO ITALIANO

Tonight — Jan. 27

8:30 pm Redpath Hall

Public: \$3.00

Students: \$2.00

Union Box Office
690 Sherbrooke West
AV. 8-2062

Models audition today for Fashion Show

The Winter Carnival Fashion Show, to be held on Monday, February 10, is looking for ten or twelve girls to act as models.

Auditions which are open to any interested girls, will be held today in the RVC Common Room from 3 to 5:30 pm. Girls sizes 8 to 14 are preferred.

This year's show is under the direction of fashion experts from Holt Renfrew. One of the aims of this show is to include more co-eds than just the princesses in the Carnival. This is the second year that McGill girls have participated.

The selection of the five Carnival princesses will take place at the same time.

Auditions for folk-singing groups to appear at the Fashion Show, a special folk music show, and on the Saturday night of Winter Carnival, will also take place today from 7 to 10 pm in the Union Club Room. These auditions will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several of these groups will sing in the concert, which will be held on Friday, February 7, the best two will sing at the Fashion Show, and the winner will perform Saturday night with the main Carnival entertainment.

Tickets, tickets get yours while they last

Tickets are on sale today for this year's edition of the Red & White Revue, which will open Thursday, February 6 and run till the 12th. The tickets come in two prices—\$2.25 and \$1.75—and can be bought at the Union Box Office in numbers ranging from 1 to 460 (the capacity of Moyses Hall).

If the first six performances are sold out, there is a possibility that "The Man in the Green Flannel Suit" will be extended for four additional performances.

Asked to comment on ticket sales at a press conference Sunday night, Producer John Cornish commented "Buy early; buy often."

Poor student response forces survey extension

Because of the poor response to the survey being conducted by the Education Committee, the Students' Society has been forced to extend the survey by another week.

Students are reminded that the results of their study will have a significant influence on the future organization and activities of the Students' Society.

Considering the importance of the survey, all those who have been asked to participate are again requested to take the 8 to 10 minutes necessary to fill out the information necessary. Students will be able to fill out this survey at any time between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. January 27-31 in the Board Room of the Students' Union.

Survey must be completed

It is only by successful completion of this study that the

Students' Society will know how to conduct future activities. Students asked to participate are also reminded that this program has been fully endorsed by the university authorities who are eagerly awaiting the results.

H. Sonny Gordon, President of the Students' Society, remarked that he was seriously perturbed by the poor turnout.

"Lack of student response will be serious," observed Robert Rabinovitch, Chairman of the Education Committee, "failure of this study will jeopardize and handicap the workings of the Students' Society and its various associated activities. Considering the fact that we will be moving into the new University Centre next year, such a failure may prove to be disastrous."

"Once again we are asking the students of McGill to come forward to help organize and direct their Students' Society," he concluded.

Today

Meetings

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Evans will speak on Chapter 14 of "The Word and the Way" in the Library of the United Theological College, 3508 University Street, at 1 pm.

MCGILL HUMANIST SOCIETY: Dr. Poser will speak on "Humanism—a rational alternative to religion" today at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

JAZZ SOCIETY: There will be no meeting this week.

PLAYERS CLUB: Rehearsals for "The Balcony": Irma, Rosine and Bishop, 7:15 pm; General and Pony, 8 pm; Judge, Arthur and Thief, 8:45 pm.

Announcements

HILLEL PRESENTS
Dr. SALO W. BARON

Dr. Salo W. Baron, one of the World's leading scholars in the field of Jewish history will speak on "New Horizons in Jewish History" at Hillel House today, at 1 pm.

BRACE RESEARCH INSTITUTE DIRECTOR SPEAKS TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. G. T. Ward, director of the Brace Research Institute (a McGill Barbados project), will speak at today's meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada on "Saline-water Conversion" in room 104 of the Chemistry Building at 1 pm.

SZO HOLDS ANNUAL SEMINAR

The SZO will be holding their annual regional seminar February 7-9 at the Castle des Monts, Ste. Agathe. The topic to be discussed will be "The Rise and Fall of German Jewry". For further information please contact Saul Panofsky, 844-2831.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05: Drama: "Come Forty" an original radiocast by Michael Kullman of the McGill Department of Philosophy. Experiments with word and noise in a nightmare sequence.

7:30 pm: Monday Magazine.

Toronto minister protests 'Bitter Ash' pornography

by DOUGLAS McARTHUR
News Editor, The Silhouette

HAMILTON (CUP) — The banning of the controversial film "The Bitter Ash" by McMaster University President Dr. H.G. Thode was preceded by a letter of protest from a Toronto minister.

Rev. H.A.M. White, of United Apostolic faith, wrote to Dr. Thode and to Hamilton Mayor Victor Copps Tuesday that "a young Christian man should avoid contact with the vulgar and the licentious. Any portrayal of the sex act outside of holy wedlock is forbidden by the Bible".

The minister's son, Stephen White, is in first year at McMaster.

Wednesday Dr. Thode banned the film for showing by the undergraduate Film Society this Thursday and Friday "because it

has not been approved by the Ontario Censor Board."

Meanwhile, at the University of Toronto, the executive of Student Christian Movement there, who saw the film Tuesday, plan to show it publicly.

Dr. Bernard Banaschewski, Film Society Faculty Advisor, said that a program of society should not be made subject to the approval of a private citizen.

Stephen White, son of the complaining minister, said that "I admire my father's stand but I wouldn't have had the guts to do it myself".

People should be ashamed
White feels that people involved in the film should be ashamed.

"A film like that can have nothing but a detrimental effect on the students", he concluded.

The Silhouette in an editorial said that "the President's cancellation was prompted by a simple and sensible consideration of the existent law in this province. Any film of 16 mm. or more shown in Ontario is subject to the approval of the Ontario Board of Censors."

"Though very few films are viewed by the Board," the editorial continued, "attention can be brought by trouble makers to a showing and prosecution for pornography can follow."

"The Bitter Ash" is in the eyes of many pornographic, it said, "and the Administration is therefore wise in avoiding unpleasant and wasteful involvement over this film until some ruling has been heard from the censors."

BEARDS ANYONE

Santa Claus did it, Rip Van Winkle did it, Peter Ustinov did it — can you do it too?

Men of McGill — this is your big chance to exhibit your virility to all those pretty campus co-eds! How do you do it? By entering the ASUS Beard-growing Contest of course.

The deadline for beard-growing is March 31; beards will be judged by a qualified group of judges on length, colour, style, and individuality.

Prizes will be awarded to the best in each category and will well be worthy of the time and effort involved, including such items as clock radios and electric razors.

All interested applicants are asked to give their names and telephone numbers between 9 am and 5 pm, to John at the Tuck Shop before Wednesday. Those who have registered by that date will be notified as to the starting date of the contest.

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATE STUDY

Students are reminded that Fellowship applications received after the deadline of February 1st cannot be considered by the Fellowship Committee.

DANCE LESSONS

at the McGill Union

starting Thursday Feb. 6

8 pm

WALTER M. STEWART ROOM

Watch the Daily for further information and check the bulletin board.

In the tradition of "My Fur Lady", "Got It Made", and "Something For Nothing"

The Red and White Revue presents

The Man In The Green Flannel Suit

Moyse Hall — February 6-12

TICKETS NOW AT UNION BOX OFFICE

\$1.75 & \$2.25 RESERVED

Athletics Night presents varied show

A spectacular demonstration of every conceivable variety of athletic prowess was on display Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, as participants from Queen's and McGill, in swimming, wrestling, basketball, and badminton, judo, fencing, and gymnastics, battled with one another for attention.

The highlight of the evening was the half-time show for the basketball game. Kim Singhal and Bob McCulloch gave an exhibition of the tactics and shots employed in badminton, but were soon interrupted by some terrifying screams and thuds as the Judo contingent began

warming up. Then the four basic throws, shoulder, hip, foot, and sacrifice, were shown with frightening proficiency, followed by several short matches.

Fencing was the next sport, with two exponents donning the electrical equipment designed to record hits, and running through a short workout with the foils and Dave Hamilton made a short appearance on the high bar. The final performance was by Bob Thayer and Larry Barron who fresh from their wrestling bouts against Queen's, went through a number of the more elementary holds.

WRESTLING

The McGill wrestling team made a clean sweep of their opponents from Queen's and won 31-0 at Athletics Night.

The visitors defaulted in two of the nine divisions. In the 130 lb class, Claude Luc took Angus Chisolm by a fall, as did Michael Leber against Doug Simpson in the 137 lb division.

Dave Owen and Bob Thayer also won by falls against Chris Snedjar and Doug Summer in the

147 and 157 lb categories, but in the 167 lb class Randy Barron had to settle for a decision against Leroy Koskitalo.

Larry Barron and Andrejs Berzins both moved up a division into the 191 lb and heavy-weight classes to win against Brent Graham and Larry Wood. Larry Barron thus remains undefeated in intercollegiate competition and the team picked up five falls and two decisions in seven bouts.

SWIMMING

The Redmen outclassed their opponents on Saturday before a large, appreciative crowd. The score was McGill 77, SGWU 48, and MacDonald 12. McGill easily won both 200-yard relays. In the medley, McMahon, Heese, Kung and Finlayson finished in 1:53.7.

In the free relay, Ruiter, Mullins, Peers and Kung set an unofficial Provincial Record with a 1:35.8 clocking. The 200-yd. individual medley

saw Bill Peers easily outdistance the field to finish 1st in the extremely fast time of 2:12.1; teammate Jim Waugh was 3rd.

In order to participate, Roy Gravel, who came first in the diving, passed up a diving meet in London and a chance to qualify to attend the Olympic Trials in Vancouver this summer.

Other first place finishes were turned in by Ruiter, Heap, McMahon and Kung.

BASKETBALL

The basketballers again dropped both ends of a double-header with Queen's this weekend, 73-34 Friday at Kingston and 60-46 here during Athletics Night.

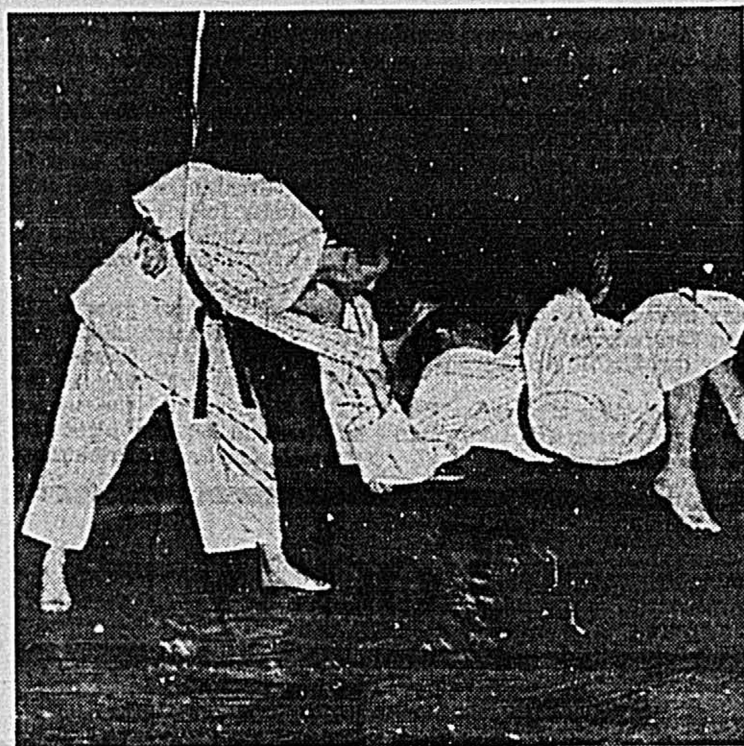
The Redmen were hampered away from home by the absence of Dave Gilman, but still managed only an 18% shooting average.

Athletics Night saw an improved performance, but it still fell short of victory, McGill started off strongly, but were behind at the five-minute mark and never caught up. Shooting, as always, was the Achilles heel, as the team played well

in the other categories, penetrating inside and frequently dominating the rebounds.

Queen's were led by Doug Evans, a bespectacled scholarly looking type who picked up 22 points. Ted Waring got 12 and Bob Howes 9, while Randall got 14 and Dave Gilman 9 for McGill.

The game was marred by a nasty accident early in the second half, as Dave's glasses were broken and he fell to the floor bleeding profusely. Fortunately his cheek and not the eye was cut and only a few stitches were needed at the hospital.



Judo was one of the many sports on display Saturday night at the Gym. The annual display, chaired by Gerry Kelly, showed some of the activities which McGill's athletes follow during the year. Whatever your tastes, from the esoteric violence pictured above, to the graceful artistry of badminton, you are certain to find the sport that appeals to you within McGill's large program.

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Are cars tinnier, more poorly constructed or less safe than they used to be? Can you still be "stuck with a lemon"? February Reader's Digest answers these common questions—in this first-hand report by a man who spent weeks researching the production of new cars. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today...32 articles of lasting interest.

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WANTED

ONE CHAIR to fill in broken seat space in Moyse Hall.

LOST

ONE PEARL NECKLACE on Monday on or near campus. Substantial reward. Phone OR. 1-3436.

TO LET

VACANCY IN PALATIAL student apartment. Large room, built-in bookcases, drapes installed. Many common facilities. Gentlemen of quality preferred. 849-2656 evenings.

POST-GRADUATES: THREE VACANCIES in the Co-op Residence: Evening Meal, T.V., Magazines, Parking Lot, Washing Machine, Approx. \$70. Call VI. 4-6802.

RIDES WANTED

ANYONE CAN BE TAKEN for a ride with Daily Classified Ads.

LESSONS OFFERED

LESSONS IN FLAMENCO GUITAR. Please phone Dick Owen, 481-0827.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

RESERVE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7TH for gala West Indian Society Carnival Dance. Melotones Steel Orchestra in attendance.

Hockey Redmen lose

CANADIAN PRESS

Laval Red an- defeated McGill Redmen 8 to 2 in Intercollegiate Hockey action Saturday night.

The Laval club, rated, out-shot, and out-played the Redmen for 3 p.

Bert Halliwell and Dave Kerr scored for McGill.

Only 6 penalties were called in the game.

The Hockey Indians lost a CIHL game 13-8 to Université de Montréal Friday. They now have to win their two remaining games to have a chance to capture the title.

THE MAN IN THE GREEN FLANNEL SUIT

TMITGFS?

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

MON. JAN. 27

7:15 pm Grunters vs Shysters court 1
Education vs B.M.'s court 2

8:15 pm Turkeys vs Dents II court 1
Med IV vs Dents court 2

INTRAMURALS

FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Wed., Jan. 29 — 5:30 — Education vs Boys

6:10 — Polymorphs vs Shysters

Wed., Feb. 5 — 7:00 — Education vs Boys

7:40 — Polymorphs vs Shysters

This is a two game total score series.

The finals will be played on Feb. 12th and Feb. 19th. Winners will be determined by a 2 game total score series.

SKI MONT HABITANT

ST. SAUVEUR DES MONTS, P.Q.

HOME OF COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVALS

- MONDAY OR TUESDAY ALL DAY \$1.00
 - TUESDAY NIGHT INCLUDING 1 HR. SKI LESSON \$2.00
 - WEDNESDAY ALL DAY \$2.00
 - PLUS
 - 1 HOUR SKI LESSON OPTIONAL \$1.00
 - THURS. - FRIDAY — BE OUR GUEST FOR LUNCH, INCLUDED IN YOUR DAY SKI TOW TICKET \$2.50
 - NIGHT SKIING TUESDAY TO SATURDAY \$2.00
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